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THE BUTLER-KEARNEY-SHUPE-SCHWAY "More money, without earning

THE Newark Daily Advertiser, in referring to Mr. FOSTER, of Ohio, says though he is as squarely an honost man as that State can furnish, he has been obliged to explain

MONTHOMERY BLAIR thinks the POTTER investigation has helped the Democrats. It Idaho by refusing to order the troops, when certainly has helped some of them to a meagre pittance of witness fecs-per diem and leage. That is all.

Some one explains the reason why the President is not popular at home in this wise: "HAYES wouldn't give everybody in Premont offices, and so the people gene rally don't like him."

THE great California agitator advises the the workingmen to "pool their issues. Poor Mr. HEWITT's pay-its-own-expenses eems to have furnished facilities for the adoption of this advice, and they are being taken advantage of.

WE have some hope of the Republicans of vindicated their manhood and their sin-cerity. At all events they were not idolators in any direction

UNGHATEFUL LAMAR! He has repud

MR. CHARLES FOSTER Says: "I have no oody shirt to wave!" All right, sir! You are doing very well without one. Your honest declaration that conciliation does not conciliate puts you in the front rank of those who fight with that ensanguined undergar-

an intruding and monopolizing competitor of the Hot Springs. The Government, it is maintained, has no right to run a Congressional mud-bath in opposition to the one it leases to private citizens out in Arkansas.

Mosny have been right from the beginning. Is it possible that Conciliation has conciliated only one ex-rebel?

Mn. Hewrre's repository of the vagaries of the discontented workingmen of New York, will cost the Government a round sum for the printing of the committee's report and other expenses, and then go down to history in the waste-bas-kets, junk-shops, and vats of paper-mills,

MANTON MARRIE'S Electoral Commission thereby to arouse more sympathy for Tit.-

coming a single step nearer, the object of his deceptive tramp. Meanwhile the ex-uding alth of BEN BUTLER's mud-slinging when he gets through with this fragrant job; in fact, many of them decline

KEARNEY's delicate compliment to the eporters of the press was a bare-faced sleec of demagogism. Everyone knows re-sorters are workingmen, and it is also known that editors and correspondents are the same, for the task of the daily journal-ist, in these days of telegraph and lightning presses, is of the never-ending order But KRARNEY's immediate object was t nduce the reporters then and there presen Fancuil Hall to do a little extra for him-i. c., make a full report of his eech, interjected with frequent apple

VOORHEES evidently has the inside track on the Democratic course out in Indiana Governor HENDRICKS has indersed him ME. CHARLES M. NYE will act as the corsespondent of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
at Washington Grove during the approachtors compared to the Corporation of the Senatorial contest. The reason for this
is plain. It would not be the proper thing
for the Vice-President-elect of the Democracy to accept any other office during hi de juce term. He would not be available or his skirts would not be clear of entangle "office" of Vice-President, Voorner is safe from competition.

> GOVERNOR BRAYMAN, of Idaho, he forced to succumb to the Indian ring. He may be superseded by a man better suited to the purposes of the ring; but no more honest or well-intentioned man than Governor BEAVMAN never has nor never will fill the position. We notice that the Democratic organ here attempts to create a prejudice against Governor BRAYMAN by assert-ing that he rendered himself unpopular in laws in that Territory, there were no troops for him to order. The further statement that he barely escaped lynching is mere bosh!

WHAT Confederate General ROBERTS really did say regarding the FITZ-JOHN PORTER case, at which General SMITH had justification for taking offense, was em braced in a direct charge that l'ontes' conviction in 1863 was procured by perjury. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN called attention to this charge at the time it was made in the form of an interview with General Rommirson in the Democratic organ. We doubted the correctness of the report be-South Carolina, for they show pluck and cause of its appearance in that sheet, and integrity. They refused to worship at the shrine of HAMPTON, and in that they have doubt. It seems we were right for as usual in such cases with that journal, th interview was exaggerated and unreliable

THE internal revenue prisoners in jail at breenville, S. C., have been surrendered to ated the shot-gun policy—or pretends that the United States authorities under a writ he has—by which he was elected. But it is of habeus corpus, and are in their custody of Anbeus corpus, and are in their custody not surprising. His near association with nominally, though they are yet in the our dearly-beloved and grateful Administration has taught him a lesson or two. time they will "grind exceeding fine." If these South Carolina Bourbons hold to the position on the question of State sovereignty that they have assumed, unless the President is derelict in duty, he will, as commander in chief of the United States army under the Constitution of the United States, use that force at his own pleasure It is proposed to abelish the POTTER in cuforcing the laws anywhere in the Committee for the reason that it has become

Ir section 5:398, Revised Statutes, is no applicable to the South Carolina nullifica tion case, because of the posse comitates pro-hibition clause in the army bill, let the President proceed in the usual way and authorize the United States marshal in that ing and acting, deserve encouragement and among its citizens. Of course they would recognition as the faithful few among the respond promptly and called treacherous many. But Longstone cherous many. But LONGSTREET and is anything the average South Carolinian any have been right from the beginning. of service to the General Government. If he does not thus ache in every tissue of his body and pulsation of his heart it is because he has not been sufficiently conciliated, and that is what the Administration would like to find out. After finding it out, the next step would be naturally more conciliation.

THE especial target of KEARNEY's askets, junk-shops, and vats of paper-nills, saults upon the profession of journalism whose stock is made up from "ra-a-a-gs and was the Associated Press, which octopus like agency he charges with having misrepresented him. But it was natural that he should have assailed the entire guild. ures have fallen flat. He intended Ever since he forced himself into prominence by his meaningless and unargu-

forced assessments," and WILLIAM HERRY ing of the kind. But William HENRY is using alth of Ben Bettler's mad-slinging a civil-service reformer, or an ass, or both the chain, and Mr. Portan is splashed when the Demograts reach power, if they best friends will not be able to see the insidious treaches of the control of the control of the power, if they ever do, the insidious treaches of the control of the contro himself to be in this discussion with Secreretary Gonnan should be rewarded. probably will be, if the offices meet for lick-spittles are sufficiently numerous to supply the whole gang.

> In speaking of ACKLEN, who has just enominated for Congress by a constit-no better than himself, the Charlotte N. C.) Observer takes occasion to indulge the

> Indeed, it appeared very early after the stores put affect that it was a Radical falseho esigned to rain him politically and personally, nd when ACKLEN went to work to probe for the ottom facts, the Radical press—the Washing-on REPURICAN first—took water very quick y, and amounced its belief in Mr. ACKLEN's

We pronounce this a deliberate "no-suchng." It was not a "Radical falsehood Rosser and ACKLES and their fe male companions upon that occasion are Radicals, for the main facts of the case sed out through them. Nobody else had the news until some of them peddled it. And we desire further to say that the Washington REPUBLICAN has not taken water or ment, in the event of the success of the at-tempt to bounce HAVES. Until be resigns it entertains no such belief. The proofs, ccept as to the kicking, are too strong to he contrary, and too available for such a aritable indulgence

> GOVERNOR HENDRICKS, in his signal guday, did not confine himself to the strict limits of the truth in his criticisms of th nancial policy of the Republican party His information was certainly not at fault and his intelligence is conceded. It is there-fore probable that he was guilty of a willful misrepresentation of facts. He charged Gen-eral GRANT and President HAYES with hav-ing "converted our debt into a foreign "debt." The truth is that it has ever been the policy of the Republican party to make the debt a domestic loan, and the utmos efforts have been made consistently and persistently from the days of President LINCOLN and Secretary CHASE down to the ent time. But the best answer to Mr. fact that each succeeding day's record of the business of the Treasury Department shows that the 4 per cent. loan is now being subscribed for in our home markets as rapidly as it is abroad. It is also true that to destroy our credit both at home and

rguments of the Southern Democratic eaders very little to encourage him to be eve of accomplishment. One of these arguments is embraced in the inquiry, "Who holds your bonds?" and the answer, "Northerners, altogether; men who murdered you fathers and sons, and robbed you of your households." The logical deduction from this question and answer is, that " to pay se bonds would be an outrage." sentiment is the controlling influence among the vindictive Bourbons of Judge KEY many KEYS, LONGSTREETS, and MOSBYS to steract it. When the Southern people ave patriotism enough to begin to invest their surplus money in Government bonds, or to recognize the Government in any way except as their enemy and oppressor, it will be time enough to trust them with further participation in the control of the Govern ment. As the matter now stands it is cer-tain that such control would simply result in the utter repudiation of the credit. The Government bonds are Yauke ecurities, and the product of Yankee ingo authorization is a part of the " New England stain which must be wiped from our sta

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which we have briefly referred to heretofore, is most conveniently arranged for reference, and is also of a character which the pubintelligence brought to bear upon the com-pilation and arrangement of the matter rations, and provender. selection of the matter itself, is attested by

believed during the war, and which one on the eight-hour law, the names of public man and good citizens to great discounsitured amendments are unconstitutional amendments are unconstitutional amendments are unconstitutional man — ambitions for his party, we mean. He has arranged to have both President HAPATS and VI-LIAM HAPATS AND VI-

days, including THAD STEVERS, GALUSHA A. GROW, JOHN SHERMAN, WILLIAM WIN-DOM, WILLIAM KELLOOG, JOHN HICKMAN, the Washburnes, and John F. Porrenand many others whom it is not necessity to call to mind. It is pleasing to know that he brings the same practical intelligence and untiring industry to the management of the important Bureau of Engraving and Printing which has enabled him to accomplish so ich good in the last twenty years.

THE DEMOCRATIC REQUIES.

There can be no better evidence that the great mass of the people distrust and con-term the present House of Representatives ented in the fact that even the Democratic party is ignoring the claims of present incumbents and nominating new en in their stead. This is the inevitable corrupt line of policy that has been pursue by the Democratic majority of the Ho during the past and present Congress. The mass of the reading and reflecting Demo crass throughout the country have not been so blinded by party bigotry and prejudice that they would give cheerful assent and adherence to the flagrant hypocrisy and wrong that have characterized the majority f the House during the last three years.

When that party succeeded to power in he popular branch of Congress it threw to to the banner of retrenchment a reform. It assumed that every office-holder under the executive branch of the Government was a knave, and that they coul stablish the fact in proof. They assume that these Departments were so corruptly and extravagantly conducted as to demand reform and retrenchment in expenses. It view of these assumptions the Democrati majority organized themselves into investigating committees, or rather into raiding parties upon the competency and honesty of almost every prominent official under the Federal Government at the National Capital. To the neglect of other important an jeoparded interests these reputation raiders organized their secret inquisitions, three

out their drag-nets, and occupied the time and money of the Government in a blind malignant and fruitless search for corrup tion and extravagance. They hunted the field over during the entire Porty-fourth Congress without securing more than a single scalp, and that was secured more through misplaced confidence than any evi dent intention of wrong on the part of the victim. It did not appear in this case that any personal act had been perpetrated with wrong intent. If any evidence of complicity with a wrong was brought to light it was evident that it was the result of unfortunate elations more than of an intended act of the repudiation or flat-money theories of dishonosty. This one case, which was such Western Democrats as Messrs. HEN-DRICKS and VOORHEES have had the effect that the Democrats bagged during that the Democrats bagged during a most vigilant two-years' bunt. The invesigations, however, had cost the Governmen

a vast sum of money, which, of course, di-verted just so much of the national resources rom more legitimate and necessary objects and peither extravagance nor corruption no e was established anywhere except, perhaps, in the solitary caswe have already referred to, and in that in-stance we contend there was misfortune, but not intended crookedness. At the close of

MCPHERSON'S Hand-Book of Politics for 1878 is a highly valuable publication. No editor or politician of note can afford to be without it. The information it contains, licist is in constant need of. The practical of Democratic infamy being to leave the

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was a part of the grooming process which
he is undergoing in fitting him for the track
in 1880. But the public estamate of his instability of character has only been confirmed by it.

DEMOCRATIC sham occording, as illustrated in the appropriations for the LandOffice, now serves to prevent quits settles
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introductions indicative of the nature and
importance of the subject discussed. The
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the history of its predecessor. But all Republicans ment of land titles and delay the granting of homesteads to settlers upon the public domain. At the same time it also serves to protect the timber thieves in their depredations upon toverament timber reservations. In other words, our Democratic House has a legislated as to please the dishonest spoil stores, and at the same time to subject honest men and good citizens to great disconstitutional mendments are unconstiture.

Electral Commission and its operations in het pursuit of corruption. Eight months of competition of the Porty-fourth comprise the legislation of the Forty-fourth comprise the legislation of the Forty-fourth comprise on the finance, labor, and internal including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public ones in the dishonest spoil believed during the war, and which once took him his seat in Congress. He believes the Constitutional because they were adopted with the official organization of the House itself. Beyond this nothing has been discovered. No institutional because they were adopted with the short a grantial product the conceptors of the programment of the President of the Forty-fourth comprises on the finance, labor, and internal ness, and yet none has been made improvement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the content of the President of the Forty-fourth comprises on the finance, labor, and internal ness, and yet none has been made in provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the Porty-fourth comprises on the finance, labor, and internal ness, and yet none has been made in provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public of the provement questions, including action on the eight-hour law, the names of public

open the eyes of a thoughtful and open the eyes of a thoughtful and consider-name people, and to prompt them to remedial action. This accounts for the liberal ig-moring of the Democratic Representatives of the present Congress in providing for the Forty-sixth, and the quiet retrement of so many ambitions statesmen to the quiet shades of private life. This thing for the public welfare should be made still more general. There is not a preminent Demo-erat in the House, from the Speaker up or down, as they may grade, who has not for-feited all claim to public confidence by his reckless, unprincipled, and defensele exercise of power. There is not a man of them, in view of his own record, unless he has the check of an army mule, who can look a wronged and insulted people in the face without blushing. The people, how-ever, are applying the proper corrective. May the work proceed vigorously.

THE NATIONALS AND MR. CALHOUN. It is day by day becoming more evident that he Nationalists or Greenbackers are the disciples of Mr. CALHOUN. An examination o his advocacy of the Sub-Treasury bill of forty years ago discloses a similarity almost idea tween his views and those of the ad vocates of the issue of an unlimited volums of Treasury notes at the present time He would have made them redeemable only in Government taxes and dues, and would have made their value rest entirely upor the faith of the Government. This language sounds very familiar to our ears. We bear it almost daily. And it is so seductive that it is gaining numerous converts in all parts of the country, more especially, per-haps, among those of our people whose recollections do not extend back over the

forty years which have elapsed since the famous "sub-treasury" bill was passed. In a speech delivered in the Senate on of March, 1838, Mr. WEBSTER re viewed the newly avowed States' Rights doc trines of Mr. CALHOUN and after showing their utter inconsistency with his previous declarations regarding the theory of this Government, he gives his financial views the

declarations regarding the theory of this Government, he gives his financial views the following ventilation:

The honorable member says he belongs to the States' Rights party; that party professes something of an uncommon love of liberty; an extraordinary sensibility to all its dangers, and extraordinary sensibility to all its dangers, and of those dangers it most dreads the union of the political and money power. This we learn from the authentic declaration of the gentleman himself. And now, on transcondant consistency; oh, most wonderful conformity of means and ends; oh, exquisite mode of gratifying high desires; behold, the honorable member proposes that the political power of the State shall take to itself the whole function of supplying the entire paper circulation of the country, by notes or bills of its own, issued at its own discretion, to be paid out, or advanced to whomseever it pleases, in discharging the obligations of Government, bearing no promise to pay, and to be keept in circulation merely by being made receivable at the Treasury! The whole circulation of the country, excepting only that which is metallic, and which must always be small, will thus be made up of mere Government paper, issued for Government purposes, and redeemable only in payment of Government dobts. In other words, the entire means of carrying on the whole commerce of Government debts. In other words, the entire means of carrying on the whole commerce of the country will be held by Government in its own hands, and made commensurate exactly with its own wants, purposes and opinions, the whole commercial business of the country being thus made a mere appendage to revenue. But, Sir, in order that I may not misrepresent the honorable member, let me show you a little more distinctly what his opinions are respecting this Government paper. The honorable member says, Sir, that to make this sub-Treasurr measure successful, and to secure it.

we have already referred to, and in that instance we contend there was misfortune, but not intended crookedness. At the close of the first session of the Forty-fourth Congress the people began to show a feeling of diagnat at the hypocray which had marked its history. Some of the most prominent of these Reformers, whose hypocrisy and rottenees had become apparent, were publicly condemned at the ballot-box and relegated to private life. Wicked and cruel attacks had been made upon official reputation without success in establishing the justice of the allegations. The people began to see and comprehend this, and they applied the corrective in some instances, though not us far as opportunity offered.

To make a show of justice in the charges of extravagance, which utterly failed of proof, the Democrate set to work to cut down salaries and reduce other expenditures of the Government under a besotted ignorance of its necessities. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services. In this way the clerk was punished by reduction of pay or absolute discharge from employ for the want of money to reward his services.

In this way the departments were crippled; their business fell behind because it could not be kept up with the means afforded; their business fell behind because it could not be kept up with the means afforded; they became confused and embarased in their conduct under their crippled conditions, an

In multitudes, like which the populous North Poured never from her frusen loins, to pass there or the Issnan.

What admirable restraint would be imposed on theverament; how doubly sure would as-surance be made for it, that all its expenditures would be strictly limited to the absolute and indispensible wants and demands of the public service.

Treasury notes which has been is ned by Government—hardly a fifth part of the ordinary annual revenue, though those notes bear an interest of five per cent, though they are redeemable in cash at the Treasury at the expiration of the year, and though in the meantime they are averywhere received in Government dues are ration of the year, and though in the mean-time they are everywhere received in Govern-ment duss—are not only of less value than specie, but of less value also than the notes of non-specie-paying banks, those banks whose paper is daily denotinced here as "rags, fifthy rags." In my opinion, sir, the whole scheme is as visionary and impracticable as any which the genius of project ever produced.

Does not all this apply to the visions of our own Greenbackers of unlimited issue.

Farther along in the second

Farther along in the same speech, and replying to a reference of Mr. CALHOUN to taxpayers" as in contradistinction to "tax rs," Mr. WEBSTER said:

Sir, I utterly deny that there is the less undation in fact for this distinction. It is at ionination in fact for this distinction. It is an adious distinction, calculated to inspire envy and hatred; and being, as I think, wholly groundless, its suggestion, and the endeavor to maintain it, ought to be resisted and repolled. maintain it, ought to be resisted and repelled.
We are all taxpayors in the United States, who she articles on which imposts are laid; and who is there that is excused from this tax, or loss not pay his proper part of it according to its consumption? Certainly no one.

PERSONAL

GOVERNOR RICE is in New York. BALTIMORE furnishes the belle of Saratoga SENATOR THURMAN left yesterday for Ohio THERE are a good many brides at Atlantic R. P. MINHALL, of Dubuque, Iowa, is at th

SIR GARNET WOLSELEY is an Irishman and

SPEAKER RANDALL has arrived at Sing, N. Y. HON. JOHN M. HARLAN is stopping at the

Riggs House.

Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Florence are at the Aixeles Bains. GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN, of Tennessee, it the Riggs House. Mn. M. Donaldson, of Canada, is a guest at he Arlington Hotel.

DR. WILLIAM MARTIN, U. S. N., is registered the Ebbitt House.

at the Ebbitt House.

JOHN TUCKIM and wife, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Imperial.

SIR ALEXANDER T.GALT, of Montreal, is at the Gilsey Hones, New York city.

CAROLINE RICHINOS BRINARD will concertize through the oil regions in September.

DR. MARY WALKER would be appreciated n Cyprus. The ladies there wear trousers. Mus. Kerkley, the veteran actross, is still live and frisky at the age of seventy-three.

Mn. NICOLAS SHISKIN, the Russian Minister, is at the Clarendon Hotel, New York City MADAME PATTI is living in North Wales here she engaged a cottage for the summer where she engaged a cottage for the summer. This charities of Sir Cowajee Jehangeer, who lied in Bombay the other day, are estimated ts \$2.500,000.

THE Duc de Chartres, youngest sen of Louis Philippe, has been made a colonel in the

French army.

CHARLES THORNE, Robson and Crans, and one or two ministers have been making merry at Cohasset, Mass. PRESIDENT KAYMOND, of Vassar College etter, and strong hopes of his recovery

MR. MONTAGUE CORRY, Lord Besconsfield's ecretary, has been made a Companion of the MR. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON is taking

his summer recreation at the house of his son-in-law in Tarrytown.

It is said that the Sultan has pledged his jewels for 190,000 rifles, which have been ordered from America. concered from America.

Conceressman Hiram Parce is sick at his some in Iowa, from a severe cold and fever outracted in Colorado.

GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER, of the Amer can delegation to the International Monetar, Sugress, has arrived in Paris.

MR. GREGOIRE DE WILLAMOY, First Secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington, at the Everett House, New York City. DIAGO LAUREZ and wife, a sister of the late Peruvian Minister, Colonel Freyre, of Peru, are sejourning at the Riggs House.

are sejourning at the Riggs House.
Give a New Jorsey youth a shot gun and a
pretty girl for company, and he don't mind
sitting up all night watching for tramps.
JOHN HANCOUN'S grave in the old Granary
burying ground on Tremont street, Boston, is
numarked by either tablet or grave-stone.
GOVERNOR PHELES, of Missouri, is coming
East for a three week' trips. He will visit
his birthplace in Connecticut before returning. CHARLES AUSTIN LORD, for many years editor and proprietor of the Christian Mirror, at Portland, Me., died last Wednesday, aged 73

ACCORDING to the Whitehall Review the Amer

A Jaw married a Christian widow in Jeffer

son, Texas, and when fifty boys serenaded him discordantly he pappered eight of them with bird shot. PROFESSOR LYON PLAYFAIR, the eminent British chemist, sailed for the United States in the steamship Germanic, which left Liver-sool last Thursday.

MR. IRA D. SANKRY will take his family to ingland next month, and may spend the rinter abroad, while Mr. Moody rests and tudies at Haltimore.

PRIVY COUNCILIOR and Senator N. Glers is appointed to the administration of the Russian Forniga Office during the temporary absence of Frince Gortschakoff.

EDITIONS WILLIAM'S neard, which the sur-geous sacrificed a short time ago, is slowly growing again, and, in its present stage of de-velopment, is no great adornment. General B. F. Ruthen is considering the advisability of accepting an invitation to speak at the coming meeting of the Western New York fair, to be held at Rochester. GENERAL SHEEMAN, with General Alexan-der McCook, will leave this city on Sunday for a visit to the Navaje Indians of New Mexico. The two will also inspect the military posts on the route.

Kissingen, and is rarely soon by the frequentors of that celebrated spa. King Louis, of
Hayaria, has placed some of his royal servanta and carriages at the disposal of the

DR. ROBERT WRIGHT, of Centreville, Md., DR. ROBERT WEIGHT, of Centreville, Md., is now the oldest living graduate of West Point Military Academy. He graduated in 1818 and during the sixty years which have intervened has never revisited the place. Now, however, he contemplates a trip to the scene of his youthful studies, and will probably accomplish it this mouth. He is eighty-one years old.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, the eminent Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, has given

Presbyterian divinced New Orleans, has given a rare lilustration of self-sacrifice. While away on his summer vacation he learned that the yellow fever had broken out, and at once the yellow fever had broken out. returned to the city to give his pers efforts toward mitigating the horrors of

The Uneasy Bull-Dozer.

Columbia (8: C.) Democrat,]
Bouth Carolina has been on her good bed
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ignored to our political programmes there we
continued death of business life and activity

the abort, needs an impulse which will quick an ito life her slumbering powers, and save her the spathy and social degradation of Mexico.

Democratic Economy. Newark (N. J.) Adver-

economy is a good thing in its way The State Kearney.

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[N. X. Tribune.]

A bad man— [N. X. Tribune.]

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There's Treason for You. [New York Commercial Advertiser. The country is informed by one of the organs of the South that a Democrat wil the White House at Washington in 1981. W to say, as far as the Republican party is con-tice party would be better off if a Democrate it now.

It now.

The Difference.

[Kingdon (N. Y.) Freeman.]

Mr. Foster has been mirrepresented, it seems Aevording to Postmaster-deneral Key, be is just as much, the friend of the Administration and its reliep as ever, but is "down on" the Southern gon-tieman who gave it so ungrateful a reception. It makes a good deal of difference how you word a thing sometimes, and this soums to be a parallel case to the discussion over "Whigh is right—seven and six & thricen,"

Meaning of Democratic Control. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

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